WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1900.

Head over heels

Spring shoe-selling.

Our advertisement of the arrival of new spring Shoes and their remarkably low prices attracted such a rush yesterday that many of our customers had to be kept waiting. We regret this, but what is five minutes' waiting compared with saving from 50c to \$2 on a pair of shoes?

We are positive there is no house in Washington that can afford to sell you such high shoe qualities as ours at the prices we are offering them this season.

We know you'll like our new spring Shoes for their fit, and their style, and no matter how low the price,

We'll back up every Pair for Wear!

Besides the many new spring Shoes, we shall sell tomorrow at reduced prices hundreds of pairs of shoes, all suitable for early spring wear, which cannot be made today at our present selling

These are tomorrow's prices:

Ladies' . . . New spring shoes.

Guaranteed Patent Leather Boots, prettiest and most comfortable shoes you ever wore. If the uppers break through before the first sale is worn out, we'll give you a

The "Wi-mo-dau-sis" famous Health and Beauty Shoes, new Spring Styles now in—they're undoubtedly the best shoes on earth for the price-Oxfords, \$2.50; Boots... \$3.00

Our new "Royal" Vici Kid Laced and Button Boots have the appearance and durability of the best \$5 of the best \$5 Shoes—18 different styles at.......\$2.00

290 pairs more of those fine \$2,50 Vici Kid Patent-tip Extension-- \$1.69 edge Laced Boots— all sizes and widths— Special Price.....

Those \$2 Flexible Kid Oxford Ties, in the three most popular shapes, which we bought under-

Men's . . .

Spring-weight shoes. About 175 pairs highest \$5 quality imported Patent Leather and French Enamel Spring Style Dress and Walking Shoes, laced and button. Special Price.....

Our regular \$4 kid-lined finest Viel Kid, Hamburg Cordovan, and Tan Titan Calf Triple-wear Shoes—the best-wearing you probably ever had—for a few

day only at As pretty and fully as good Black and Tan Viei Kid
Hand-sewed Laced Shoes as you
ever bought under \$3.50—\$2.50
Styles at...

We shall set male Washington we shall see male washington a-talking about our excellent-wearing and slylish Tan and Black Vici Kid and Calf \$2.00 out at

The most durable and most shapely Satin Calf Laced shapely Satin Carlos We've Shoes and Galters we've \$1.25

25c a Pair. 3,000 pairs cute little Infants' Soft Kidsole Laced, Button, and Muccasins—in a variety of pretty colors.

and shapely Tan and Black Vici Kid Shoes-

and \$3 Calf and Patent Leather Shoes-at Seventh Street Store-at...

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Cor. 7th and K Sts. 1914 and 1916 Pa. Ava. THREE RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES.

the Anneostia and Potomac Flats.

Great cities in all lands derive much of their beauty from their parks. Grand | The circulation statement of the Treas invidious comments concerning a creaked in the fact that the arts flourish within her precincts; that one of the greatest universities in the world is in her suburbs, and in a multitude of other glories dear to the heart of every American, but in addition to this she has the Common and the Public Garden, both unique in their way, and both parks of splendor.

Washington, in their relation to the parks of other cities, shine forth in any tran-scendant light. The system should, it is generally admitted, present a model for every other city in the country. Frequent-ly park superintendents from other cities visit the National Capital with the idea of going back to their homes and improv-ing the breathing reservations in their respective municipalities. As a general rule as has been officially admitted, little bene-fit has been derived from the visits. The little reservations dotted throughout the city are beautiful and well appreciated, but great parks are not as yet adermments of

Exception must be taken, as a matter of course, to the Soldiers' Home. That beau-tiful park is undoubtedly one of the grandest in the world. Its character differs from that of any other park in this country, and perhaps in any other. But it is a military reservation and can hardly come within the

general designation of public parks. inter
There is a future, however, for parks in ized.
Washington and the peoples' breathing I; washington and the peoples breathing places will not for many years be confined to the pretty little reservations already in existence—these "parklets," so to call them, with all reverence and respect.

The Potomac Plats will one day become a public park, and form the western end of a system planned by the originators of

PARKS OF THE CAPITAL

the city to extend from the Capitol to the Potomac River. The eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue is improving in beauty every year. It already has Lincoln, Garfield, Folger, Sianton, and Marlon Parks, and the day is probably not far distant when the Anacostia Flats will be improved and provision made for additional parks in that section of the city. The Monument Grounds are capable of being developed into a grand park and probably will be within the next few years. Although the parking system of Washington is in the upper story of the old mosque, and you will find the most intercesting, if not the most valuable, collection of being developed into a grand park and probably will be within the next few years. Although the parking system of Washington is in its infancy the day is not far distant when it will rival that of any city on the Continent.

CIRCULATION OF MONEY.

CIRCULATION OF MONEY. A Statement of Amounts Issued by

the Treasury Department.

parks add always to the lustre of fine ury Department shows that the general towns. New York city, the metropolis of stock of money in the United States on America, would have nothing to boast of March 1 was composed of gold coin, inin the way of rural glory in the midst of a monotonous stretch of granite and \$1.025.825.162; standard silver dollars, brownstone piles of houses were it not for Cantral Park. Chicago, the glant and the treasury notes of 1890, \$87,198,000; United Central Park. Chicago, the giant and the pride of prairie towns, is only relieved from the dreariest sort of a monotony by the environment of parks that give grace to its suburban areas. Boston might rest to its suburban areas. Boston might rest \$232,225,336; standard silver dollars, \$9. its laurels upon historic buildings and Rev- old 1827; subsidiary silver, \$5,308,841; treas-old 1829; subsidiary silver, \$5,308,8 invidious comments concerning a ciccided notes, \$13,969,650; national bank notes narrow, patched, and overgrown village \$2,776,647; total, \$264,695,074. This amount does not include deposits of public money in national bank depositories to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States

amounting to \$111,793,547. The money in circulation on March 1, 1900, amounted in value to \$2,002,931,791, and was composed of gold coin, including bullion in the Treasury, \$612,333,489; gold certificates, \$181,266,337; standard cilver dollars, \$68,139,994; silver certificates. It can hardly be said that the parks of \$400,162.487; subsidiary silver, \$74,792,216 trensury notes of 1899, \$85,945,227; United States notes, \$318,541,366; currency certifi-cates, act of June 8, 1872, \$15,270,000; na-

money circulation per capita, \$25.93.

THE DAIRY INTERESTS.

The Agricultural Department Issues

a Pamphlet About Them. The Dairy Division of the Bureau of Aninal Industry has issued a small tract, containing much information concerning the "officials, associations, and educational in-stitutions connected with the dairy inter-ests of the United States for the year

This pamphiet was issued chiefly to meet numerous enquiries to the Department, and to show the extent to which the dairy interests of the United States are organ-

It gives a complete list of State dairy

ANDALUSIAN

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Views of Mosques and Minarets in an Ancient Capital.

tailed-Priceless Manuscripts Kept In the Seville Exchange-The House of Kings and the Golden Tower. Cross Mark of Francisco Pizzaro.

SEVILLE, Spain, Jan. 31.—This sunniest apital of Andalusia prides itself mightily on many things, and on nothing more than being "the most Spanish city in Spain"that is, least changed by modern progress. In a place where Father Time seems to have been standing absolutely still since the days of the Caliphs-where everybody lives and moves according to his own sweet will and nobody pays the slightest need to his neighbor's affairs, any pleasant happening grows easily into a habit. Thus we find ourselves arising before the lark and mounting the Giralda Tower-day after day, as regularly as the muezzin of merely to see the sun spring out of bed behind the dark Morena range and come smiling over the valley of the Gua-

One need not climb the whole three hundred and fifty feet of the minaret, nor even go half way up, to enjoy a glorious pros-pect. At his feet lies the flat-roofed, white-walled city; the vast cathedral; the domes of a hundred churches, all covered with red and green titles; the splendid towers of the Alcazar, and a score of Moorish mosques and minarets; suburban villas amid masses of verdure; the historic river, sweeping around the outskirts a away to the sea, bearing the varied craft of commerce; the beautiful valley of the Guadalquiver—here green and gold orange orchards, there shimmering grey with the foliage of olive groves; green valleys and little villages nestling in the foothills; big trees and palm trees, hedges of aloes and rosevines wreathing garden walls; the deep blue of the sky, the quaint costumes of the people astir in the fields and the streets, the chiming of bells, the clamor of hawks and pigeons in the belfry overhead—all combine to delight the senses and fill the memory with fadeless visions of beauty. The old Moslem minaret looks down sullenly upon this infidel splendor, and from the balcony under the bells you seem to hear the wraith of the muezzin still calling to the faithful: "There is no orchards, there shimmering grey with the still calling to the faithful: 'There is no God but Allab, and Mohammed is his Pro-phet! Prayer is better than sleep. Come

Bathing Pools of Aucient Moors. Descending to the earth again from Abu Yusuf Yakuh's tower, we emerge into the "Court of Orange Trees," and stand for a moment beside the battered murble foun tain where for 300 years the cleanly Moors performed their morning ablutions. Chil-dren play all day long under the cool arcades, stray goats and donkeys browse in the grove, and water carriers fill their kegs at the once-sacred fountain, then trudge away with cheerful cries, "A'ua! A'ua! Quien quiere a'ua? Tempi'a y muy 'uena!" "Water! Water! Who wants water? Tepid and good?" Water selling is profitable business in Seville, and, beside their kegs and porous jugs, many of the aguadores carry kettles of boiling water for the Spaniards have a new-fangled no-tion that warm water is more healthful than cold on a summer's day. Only two sides of the original Court of Or-ange Trees remain, the quaint Moor-ish arch and bronze doors which led to the twelfth century mosque of Jacub-Al-Man-sur, since displaced by the Romish cathe-dral, disfigured by some terra cotta stat-ues, made as late as 1519. The old gateway leading from the street into the court has been partially rebuilt, and in the re-cess where the kadi used to dispense jus-tice two images are enshrined—one of the Saviour in His agony, with bloody face and rolling eyes; the other His Virgin Mother. The sanctity of these images is attested by numerous proofs of miraculous cures, wrought by interposition of the saints in answer to prayer—discarded crutches, ple-tures, and wax representations of sores deformities, and other human ills exhib

discolored with the salt spray of the Western Ocean. There is also that queer old book on nonsense, "The Travels of Marco Polo," which probably suggested to Co-lumbus the existence of another hemisphere. At any rate, he set great store by the book and took it on all his voyages. It bears evidence of much study and usnearly every page being enriched with notes in Columbus' own hand. The writing though of the antique style call-ed "crabbed," is legible as copper plate, and after 400 years the ink is hardly faded.

Histories of Spanish Conquests. In the Lonja, or Exchange (literally, Long Room), which contains the royal archives of the Indies, is a mass of materia pertaining to Spain's conquests in the Western World. They are stored in hand-some mahogany cases, behind locked glass doors—great bundles of letters and dociments, many of priceless value, which have never yet been fully investigated. Most of the letters are from the great Conquistadores, recounting their exploits to the reigning sovereign. One of the oldest is from Magellanes, dated October 24 1518. Another, of about the same period, was written by Diego Veiasquez from La Isle Fernandina (Cuba), complaining of the disobedience of Curtez, who had taken possession of the ships and armament which Velasquez had collected and gone off with them—to what we now know was the conquest of Mexico.

the conquest of Mexico.

Beside this letter is another, written three years later by Cortez himself, to Charles V, giving an account of his great discoveries and acquisitions in the land of the Montezumas. There are letters from the Montezumas. There are letters from Columbus' son, Diego, who was Viceroy of Santo Domingo; from the Monk, Barthol-omew de las Cassa, reciting the wrongs of the Indians; from Juan Ponce de Leon while on his memorable search for the Fountain of Eternal Youth: from Hernan do de Sato in his terrible march through the swamps of Florida, from monks who built the mission bouses in San Augus-tine and far California; in abort the early romance and history of America epitomiz ed—if one could only get at those preciou documents! A confirmation of the state ment by historians, that Francisco Pizar ment by historians, that Francisco Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru, could not write
his name, is found here, for letters purporting to be his, bear his x mark only.

It is best to visit the Alcazar in the
morning, while one is fresh as may be
You apply at a small office in the serrated
56-feet high wall, near the entrance,
where a pass will be furnished, without
which was cannot sain admission. There which you cannot gain admission. There are two gates the this Al-Kasr, (House of Caesar, or royal recidence)—one known as the Banderas (flats), because there the Spanish colors are hoisted when the sover-

eign is inside; and the other the Monteria, Howers, their labyrinths and terraces and

At Johnstons, 729 Seventh St. N. W. Spiced Jumble 21c Cakes, Monday **U**2 lb.

The 10c Best Fresh Nic-Nack Crackers, 6½c lb., Monday. The 10c Best Fresh Sugar Cakes, 6½c lb., Monday. The 30c Ripe California Oranges, 18c doz., Monday.

Best Sugar Cured 4 Hams, Monday

19 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for \$1.00, Monday. Sc. Best Freshly Ground Cracker Dust, 54c lb., Monday.

61c Good Broken Carolina Rice for 41c lb., Menday. Special Sugar Bargain, Monday 2 lb

A 5-lb package of best Granulated Sugar Morday for 31½c lb—only to cach tomer purchasing 1 lb of 30c J. & M. Coffee or 1 lb of 50c, 80c, or 80c Tea.

Customers preferring the large chinaware presents with Tea and Coffee instead of the above special sugar deal may have their choice of a splendid se-ection of large and useful chinaware and kitchen utensils. The 35c Best Elgin Butter, 28c lb., Monday.

Pillsbury's Best \$ 7.75 bbl Flour, Monday

The 40c sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour for 30c, Monday. The 75c sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour for 60c Monday. The \$1.50 sacks of Pillsbury's Best Flour for \$1.20, Monday.

Ballard's Obelisk \$ 1.40 bbl Flour, Monday

The 40c sacks of Ballard's Obelisk Flour, 29c, Monday. The 75c sacks of Ballard's Obelisk Flour, 58c, anday. The \$1.50 sacks of Ballard's Obelisk Flour, \$1.16, Monday.

Best Burbank Po-C tatoes, Monday

The Sic Best Boneless Codfish, 6ic lb., Monday. The 15c Best New Mackerel for 12c lb., Monday. The 34c Electric Star Soap (wrapped), for 24c, Monday.

The 15c California 4 Peaches, Monday

The 101 Bright California Silver Prunes, 84c, Monday. The 101 Bright Camornia Shver Francs, 121c lb., Monday The 15c exceeding large Sweet Silver Prunes, 121c lb., Monday The 15c excreening large state Apples, 101 lb., Monday.

The 10c Baby Cone densed Milk, Monday, O2 can e

The 42c Buckets of Preserves (5-lb, buckets), for 38c, Monday, The 18c value special Egg bargain, 134c doz., Monday, The \$4.40 best Lily Flour for \$3.98 bbl., Monday. The \$3.90 best Family Flour for \$3.63 bbl., Monday.

The 8½c Royal Red Clc Tomatoes, Monday, V2 can

The 4c large cakes of Star Oleine Soap, 21c, Monday, The 10-lb. sacks of Table Ground Corn Meal, 15c, Monday.
 The large grain J. & M. Blend Coffee, 25c lb., Monday.

Pure Roasted Coffee, a slightly broken, Monday 21b

JOHNSTONS, 729 7th St. N. W.

whence he sallies forth to the chase. As everybody knows, this most sumptu-ous of Moorish palaces, which is second to the Athambra of Granada only in size and situation, occupies the site of the Roman practor, and was rebuilt in the tenth cen-tury for the Arab prince, Abdur-rahman Anna'ssir Liden-Allah-"Defender of the

religion of God."

Afterward it was enlarged and altered by Pedro I, nicknamed the Cruel; by the Phillips II, III, and V; by Charles V, and Ferdinand VI, and Issbella of Portugal, whom King Charles married, in short, nearly every sovereign has done his best, according to his individual taste, toward beautifying and adorning this royal resi-The result is rather too gaudy. succession of brilliant coloring and intri-cate arabesques, which confuse the mind and weary the eyes and leave an impres-sion of too much paint and gilding. The coloring and designs traced upon its walls are approached only in the finest India are approached only in the finest India-shawls. Domes rise like a reries of inter-secting soap bubbles, and the stalacille-stucco drops vivid prisms in honeycomb patterns. The gardens are said to be the patterns. The gardens are said to be the most beautiful in Europe. There are many courtyards, the largest, Las Doncellas, seventy feet long by 54 wide, being superb with rich glazed tiles. At one end of it is the chair of justice, from which the said, and afterwards Pedro the Cruel, exercised the office of judge. Then come the grand saloons of Charles V, of the Apeadero, of Maria Joseph and of Public II, each a Maris reddilla, and of Phillip II, each a wonder in its way. The Hall of Ambassa-dors has a glorious media naranja (half orange) roof, and is probably the most por-geously decorated chamber in the world.

its dazzling walls are crowned with a carv-ed wooden dome, colored in blue and scar-let and studded with golden stars. In this room Pedro caused his brother, whom he had invited as a guest; to be mur whom he has invited as a guest, to be indi-dered; and here also be murdered Abu Said, another royal guest, for the jewels he carried. The Patio de las Doncellas was the central court of the Moorish se-raglio, and the place where the annual tribute of one hundred Christian maidens vas delivered by the vassals of the Sultan. The oldest portion of the building fronts the main garden, which Charles V spent a fortune in beautifying. Here you may in-spect the tank in which gloomy Philip V used to fish, during the years when he shut himself up in seclusion to do penance for his sins. Here is also the lashel chapel, his sins. Here is also the Isabel chapel, covered with curious cinquecente tites; and the vaulted baths, which had once been Arab prisons, converted into bathing pools for Maria de Padilla. Maria, the unmarried queen, ruled in this Alcažar as no woman has ever done before or since. So great was her influence over Pedro the Cruel that people believed she managed him by magle arts; but it was only the witchcraft of love tact, and gentleness.

orange-clad walls. All is like a scene from orange-ciad waits. All is tike a scene from the "Arabian Nights." especially the Don-zelles court, where the Moorish ruler used to choose his wives, fifty rich and fifty poor, all the maidens of Seville being compoor, all the maintens of Seville being com-pelled to pass in review before him. Be-yond this are shown the sleeping rooms of the Moorish king, where an aggregate of four hundred wives and three hundred children were quartered. This does seem so incredible since we have learned that the present Emperor of Morocco had eighty children born to his household in

one month! Ancient Moorish Trensury.

Following the Alcazar walls down the uny, you come to the Torre del Oro, Tower of Gold, so named from the shining yellow tiles that originally encrusted it. It is one of the oldest and quaintest land-marks of the Moors, with its joopholes and battlements, an octagon in three stages. It was originally connected with the Alcazar, by walls long since destroyed, and was probably intended for a fortress, from which the environs and the river could be watched. Tradition says it was once a watched. Tradition says it was builded. Moorish treasure house, and afterward Moorish treasure he Spanish King kept th the placelwhere the Spanish King kept the gold which Columbus brought home from the New World. Pedro the Cruel trans-formed into a prison for his cast-off sweethearts, and kept it tolerably crowded has since served as a lighthouse, and today occupied by the snabby office of steamboat company. To such base uses of we come at last. Within the memory of Sevillians now living, it guarded the bridge by which the city was supplied with provisions from the Ajacafe, as the ric territory is called which extends for fift miles up and down the river and is under the most perfect cultivation. It is still a thing of beauty in the landscape, and when the setting sun shines through the clear atmosphere of Andalusia its yellow gleam in all the glory of their ancient lus

Every afternoon a crowd of festive riages, filled with elegantly dressed ladies and drawn by caparisoned horses, circle around the base of the Torre dei Ooro, and along Las Delictas (The Delights), a charming driveway and promenade, laid out for three or four miles along the left bank of the Guadalquiver. Here all the rank, beauty and fashion of Seville as-sembles, the ladies weating low-neck dresses and flowers in their hair, though witchcraft of love, tact, and gentleness in the hands of a beautiful woman. No words can do justice to these gardens, with their fountains and statuary and wealth of the bands of the band red. "Only seventy or purity by analysis made by the chemists of the fair senora, and whe to admit her poverty. FANNIE B. WARD, of convincing you that Hesnich's is pure.

Woman's Shoe!

NEW SHOE for up-to-date A women! The wonderful popularity of the Men's "Hu-man-ic" Shoe has led the makers to introduce a woman's Shoe made on the same lines! These are in

Patent Leather, Black Box Calf, Russet Calf, Black Vici Kid. PRICE, \$5.

They are heavy and mannishhave double sole. The wear-the fit-and the comfort they'll give will soon endear them to every woman. See them by all means!

Men's \$4 and \$1 \$5 Shoes, = =

In making our preparations to re-In making our preparations to receive the new spring stock of shoes, we have found 40 pairs of Men's Wide, Plain Toe Calf, Kangarco, and Patent Leather Shoes. These were \$4 and \$5.

If you come early to- \$1.00

them, per pair, at..... \$1.00

Shoes for the Boys.

We never neglect the "little men's" shoe interests! These are made like the men's—are strong and durable. Bring the boy in to be fitted with a pair,

Boys' "H. S. & H.'s"
Black Box Calf Shoes, \$2.29

Shoes Shined Free. 939 Penn. Ave.

NEW WIRES TO THE SOUTH.

The Postal Company Extending a System in North Carig '60 The Postal Telegraph or or Company has recently extended its aque to the South by the opening of a de los North Carolina and the establisha Charlotte, Concord, Sallsbur, nan, censboro,

and Burlington. The new trunk line, of whom has is a section, will extend from ashington through the wee, a parts of North and South Carolina to Atlanta, Ga., where it will connect with the now existing line of the company. This will complete a circuit which will be of immense advantage to the residents of the section through which it passes, as well as to those in the region rithutury to the artery of telegraphic com-munication and which is tapped by it. In connection with the new railway construc-tion which is now going on, and which is in contemplation, it will possess a double value as heralding that coming develop-ment of the whole South which this com-

ment of the whole South which this company has been prompt to appreciate.

The city of Charlotte, which the new system touches, is one of the most thriving centres of internal comperce in that rich and growing country, while the smaller towns at which offices have been installed are each the hub of a local prosperity which demands every facility for its proper encouragement. With the new telegraphic accommodations working in conjunction of children, were investigated. Thirty-four

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WHERE CARS SHALL STOP.

ommissioner Ross Opposed to Changing the Present Practice. The question of stopping the street cars n the near side or far side of the street s, perhaps, no nearer solution than when the various charitable institutions in the

An amendment has been proposed to the police regulations of the District requiring the cars to stop on the far sile of the street. The proposed amendment has received the endorsement of two of the three District Commissionrs, not to mention the Coroner, to whom the matter was referred to trace the relation which might exist between accidents which have occurred and the present practice. But now Commissioner Ross comes forward with objections to the proposed innovation stated so convincingly that he seems likely to carry the day against the ma-

jority opposed to him.
"It seems to me," says the Commissioner, "that radical changes in established regulations which affect the convenience of the entire population of a great city should not be made until demand is made therefor by the people interested. Probably ninetenths of our people do not care on which side of the intersecting streets the cars are required to stop. But after a system has been inaugurated and the people have become accustomed to it, it does not seem advisable to change that system unless i be absolutely required by consideration of public safety and convenience. Accidents will no doubt occur under any system, but, in my opinion, it will not please the people of the District to have a new system in-augurated with every new Board of Com-

SHEA HEIRS DISSATISFIED.

The Removal of an Administrator Petitioned For.

Daniel F. Shea, a brother of Michael Shon, deceased, vesterday, through his attorneys, Lambert & Lambert, filed a petition in the Probate Court asking that Edward A. Newman be removed as administrator of his brother's estate. Similar petitions are also filed by Elizabeth Shea and Julia H. Shehan, sisters of the de-

It is stated that Michael Shen died o January 11 last at his home, Lay Hill Farm, Montgomery county, Md., leaving an estate worth about \$300,000. The deceased did not leave a will and at the suggestion of his widow letters of admin-istration were granted to Newman. The petitioners state that they now be-

lieve Newman to be acting as attorney for Mrs. Shes, the widow of Michael Shes, and for this cause are of the opinion that let-ters of administration were improvidently and prematurely granted to him.

Heurich's beers have risen to the highest pin

GUARDIANS OF CHILDREN

The Regular Conthly Meeting of friet Board.

agent John W. Douglas Submits His Report for the Month of February-More Tann Six Hundred Charges Now Being Cared For-Work of the Organization Steadily Increasing.

The Board of Children's Guardians of the District of Columbia held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at 4

of children, were investigated. Thirty-four accommodations working in conjunction with the railroads, the most modern aids were white children and forty-four were to agricultural and manufacturing growth, that part of the new South is now well at for public guardianship. Sixteen were that part of the new Scuth is now well equipped for a competition from which it permanently committed—nine because of unsuitable homes, two were abandoned by parents, two were incorrigible, and the parents or guardians of three were unfit persons. Four were committed temporar-

persons. Four were committed temporar-ily and two were placed at the Children's Temporary Home for one day. The number of children under the care of the Board of Children's Guardians is 602. the Board of Children's Guardians is 602. One hundred and eighteen are located in the proposition emanated, weeks ago, from the President of the Capital Traction Company.

elty where children are received, ninety-nine are enjoying good homes at the expense of the city; twelve are in free in-stitutions, and 345 are in free homes.

The physician's report shows that twenty children under the Board's supervision are on the siek list. Only one death occurred during the month, a sixteen-months-old Those present at the meeting were: Lucy S. President; B. Pickman Mann, Secretary; John W. Douglas and S. S. Parkman, agents; Mrs. J. W. Babson, John F. Cocke, Mrs. Mary S. D. Macfarland, Dr. M. D. Peck, Louis Stern, and J. B. T. Tupper.



That has merit and value at a price that makes competitors envious. It's made of I Oxford, Mixed Cheviot, 3 strictly all-wool, lined throughout with a fine Italian cloth lining; sleeve lining of best quality Skinner's satin, cut the fashionable : length, and just such a garment as has made our store the popular shopping place I for well-dressed men.

You may read of coats advertised by others at \$7.50 and claimed to be worth \$10, but we honestly think this 4 coat the equal or superior, and only claim it's worth what you pay for it.

Our policy is to always give you your money's worth or your money back.

D. J. KAUFMAN 1007 Pa. Ave.